

FISS AND FEATHERS!

While we pursue the even tenor of our way, supplying the public with

Honest Hats at Honest Prices,

We let others do the blowing. We have never lost our confidence in the good judgment of the people, and we give them credit of their ability to see through a mill-stone. Our

Styles and Prices

Will be found satisfactory by all who may favor us with a call.

BAMBERGER,

The Popular Hatter,

No. 16 East Washington Street.

FOR HOUSE-CLEANING TIME

Chamber Sets,
Dinner Sets,
Tea Sets,
Bisc Figures,
Ornaments.

FROM THE
CHEAPEST
TO THE
FINEST.
— AT PRICES THAT —
Defy Competition.

NOVELTY DOLLAR STORE

44 and 46 East Washington Street.

Written for the Sunday Sentinel.

TO MY FRIEND OF EIGHTY YEARS.

INSPIRED WITH LOVE TO MRS. LEBENIA SMITH, THE
DEAR AGED MOTHER OF MRS. HATTIE A. PRUNK, BY
EMILY THORNTON CHARLES.

Dear beaming eyes; dear saintly face,
That picture forth a spirit's grace,
Through cross-ribbed lines old time hath
wrought.

Here is enthroned the kindest thought.

Thy motherlove its joys impart
From sunny realms within thy heart;
Far-reaching in its tenderness,
That'er surrounds dear ones to bless.

Dear, patient one, thy precepts hail
Have crowned the life of thy dear child,
And made her life's work a ministry,
Whose inspiration comes through thee.

Thy purified and lovely soul,
Through trials grown more beautiful,
Still seems to hover near the skies
And point the way to Paradise.

CURIOUS, USEFUL AND SCIENTIFIC.

Mr. Ellis Lever, of Bowdon, England, has
offered a prize of \$2,500 "for the invention
or discovery of an economical, efficient, and
safe substitute for gunpowder and other ex-
plosives employed in the getting of coal."

A curious physiological effect produced by
the action of turning eggs during incubation
has been noted by M. Dapreste. From experi-
ments made with artificial incubators he has
found that eggs not turned two or three
times a day will invariably perish. He ex-
plains the effect of this act on the embryo,
and accounts for the action of the sitting
bird on purely physical grounds.

Out steel nails appear destined to super-
sede the ordinary common iron nails as
completely as the modern pointed screw nail
has the old-fashioned blunt screw nail. The
cost of the steel nail is not much more than
that of the iron nail, and in quality
and finish they are fully equal to the best
hand-made nails. It is surprising that they
are not more generally known to wood
workers.

Oak seasoned by steam at high pressure is
deteriorated. The outside of the timber ap-
pears sound, but the middle is reduced to a
condition of brown charcoal. Berms sub-
jected to such treatment are concave on
their sides, while those seasoned by simple
exposure to the air have somewhat convex
sides. Unseasoned oak timber lost in a dry
room at 130° Fahrenheit about 25 per cent, of
its weight in four days.

In Japan earthquakes have had a very no-
ticeable influence in determining the nature
of the buildings. Architecture, as under-
stood in other parts of the world, may be
said to have hardly any existence there. In
consequence of the frequent shakings to
which the houses are subjected it is said that
the great city of Yeddo has been reduced to a
ruin on an average every seven years.

Fire almost invariably follows a great earth-
quake in Japan.

Mr. W. Whitehead, the President of the
Manchester Medical Society, England, said
recently that the number of deaths from
cancer had increased from 4,807 in 1849 to
14,057 in 1883. The increase was seven fold.
Whitehead did not compare deaths from
cancer with population, but with the total
number of deaths, and he found that whereas

in 1849 out of the total mortality 1 death in
90 was due to cancer, in 1882 the proportion
was 1 in 30. These figures do not represent
the extent of the increase fully, because
formerly cholera, typhoid, etc., were included
under the term cancer. In 1882 twice as
many females died from cancer as males,
and the proportionate increase has been
greater among women.

Visitors to very old ruined buildings, such
as are to be frequently seen in European
countries, are often surprised to notice that
broken arches and walls, with seemingly in-
adequate support, have withstood storm and
tempest for generations, notwithstanding the
dilapidated condition in which some remote
and sudden disaster has left them. The se-
cret of the strength of such ruins lies in the
fact that the materials were honestly put to-
gether, and that the mortar was all that it
should be. And the art of making durable
masonry or brickwork is not yet to be un-
derstood among the lost arts. In our own
country it is not seldom happens that when an
old house in course of being torn down brick
wall display a resistance which might al-
most warrant them being called brick
bombs.

Among the prizes offered for the present
year and for the years 1886, 1887, and 1889,
by the Academy of Sciences, Paris, mention
may be made of the medal valued at 5,000 fr.
for some important improvement in the the-
ory of the electric transmission of work, the
memorandum for which must be sent in to the
Secretary of the Academy before June 1,
1885; the Bordin prize of 3,000 fr. for the best
work on the origin of atmospheric electricity
and the causes of the great development of
electric phenomena in storm clouds, men-
tioned for which must be sent in up to June
1, 1885; the three Lavoisier prizes of 10,000 fr.
each for the researches which shall have con-
tributed most to the progress of physics,
chemistry, and physiology which will be
awarded at the next annual meeting; and
the Lavoisier prize of 10,000 fr. for the most
important progress in organic chemistry, which
in future will be awarded annually.

In the Ololesters.
In the dim sepulchres of loveless death,
When to my seeling ear pass to and fro
Footfalls of many men who once drew breath,
Soft echoes of the voices long ago.

I stand and hearken; and methinks one saith,
I lived and loved; who now my love may
know?

And lo, another, "Wherefore serves my faith?"
"And yet," he saith, "Who roams wand'ring
now?"

Here in the wind-swept court the sodden clay
Is wet with tears of unremembered pain;
Heaven's courts are filled with prayers which
sick hearts send—
What soothing answer cometh back again?
Only the winds that mock us in their play,
Naught but the voiceless plash of silent rain.

—W. L. Courtney, in Longman's Magazine.

How Pierce Should Have Been Baptized.
Washington Capital.

President Pierce was never a Presbyterian,
though he may have attended the Presby-
terian Church in Washington. He was
brought up a Congregationalist, but was not
a church member, though his wife was, and
a very pious woman. Not long before his
death at Concord, N. H., he was baptized. Of
Mr. Pierce's bitterest political opponents, I
remember, said of him at that time: "Sprink-
ling will do such a man as Frank Pierce no
good." He should be immersed, and if they
would make a perfectly sure thing of it they
should anchor him on the rocks of the
Atlantic Ocean and let him sink.

TALMAGE.

The Popular Forms of Public Pas-
time Arraigned, From
Skating Rink to
Opera.

The Brooklyn Preacher Places the
Entire List on Trial Before
His People.

How to Know What May Be Indulged and
What Is Best Avoided—In all
Things Be Temperate.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 3.—Dr. Talmage
preached in the Brooklyn Tabernacle this
morning on the subject, "Opera-houses, the-
aters, bowling alleys, skating rinks, and all
styles of amusements, good and bad, on trial." The
opening hymn was:

"A waken, my soul, stretch every nerve,
And press with vigor on."

The text was from Judges xvi. 25: "And
it came to pass, when their hearts were
merry; that they said, call for Samson, that
he may make us sport, and they called for
Samson out of the prison house, and he
made them sport." Following is the ser-
mon in full:

There were 3,000 people assembled in the
Temple of Dagon. They had come to make
sport of eyeless Samson. They were all
ready for the entertainment. They began
to clap and pound, impatient for the amuse-
ment to begin, and they cried: "Fetch him
out! Fetch him out!" Yonder I see the
blind, old giant coming, led by the hand of
a child, into the very midst of the temple.
At his first appearance there goes up a shout
of laughter and derision. The blind old
giant pretends he is tired and wants to rest
himself against the pillars of the house; so
he says to the lad who leads him: "Show
me where the main pillars are." The lad
does so. Then the strong man puts his right
hand on one pillar, and with the mightiest
push that mortal ever made, throws himself
forward until the whole house comes down
in thunderous crash, grinding the audience
like grapes in a wine press. And so it came
to pass, when their hearts were merry, that
they said: "Call for Samson that he may
make us sport." And they called for Sam-
son out of the prison-house and he made
them sport. In other words, there are
amusements that are destructive and bring
down disaster and death upon the heads of
those who practice them. While they laugh
and cheer they die. The three thousand who
perished that day in Gaza are as no thing
compared with the tens of thousands who
have been destroyed—body, mind and soul—
by bad amusements and by good amuse-
ments carried to excess.

In this course of sermons I am now preach-
ing you must have noticed that I have
NO SYMPATHY WITH ECCLESIASTICAL STRAIGHT-
JACKET

or with that wholesale denunciation of
amusements to which many are pledged. I
believe the Church of God had made a tre-
mendous mistake in trying to suppress the
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